# JUDGE STONE" PAID FOR PARDON, CHARGE AGAINST MAN SHOWS

Swindler of Storey Cotton Fame Named in Threatened Expose of Practice at Sing Sing.

An echo of the famous Storey cotton windle in this city, brought to light in raid by Postoffice Inspectors nearly 10 ears ago, was heard today in the arangement at New York on a charge of grand larceny of Emanuel Helm.

Details of the charge against Heim ave not been divulged by the District Actorney's office, but dispatches today net forth that it has to do with the alged payment of money to him for services" in behalf of Frank C, Marrin, nows here as "Judge" Franklin Stone. Marrin was the brains of the great oiton swindle in which thousands of errons in all parts of the United States persons in all parts of the United States lest 1,319,231 in seven years. In March, 193 is was sentenced to four years imprisonment by a Federal court in this prisonment by a Federal court in this prisonment by a Federal court in this prisonment by a Federal court in this total. While appeal was being taken to city. While appeal was four form and senting the sent sent to the court of the court of

RECOMMENDED FOR PARDON. Sensational revelations of "services" to Bensational revelations of "services" to be paid for in the obtaining of pardons for Sing Sing prisoners are expected to follow the action against Heim. Marrin has completed six years of his 15 to 20-year term in Sing Sing. The New York Board of Pardons recommended July 28 that he be given a pardon. Since that time no action has been taken in the

Marrin first sought a pardon two years ago through ex-District Attorney Jerome, Governor Dix denied the application. Six onths ago it was renewed. Governor months ago it was renewed. Governor
Glynn laid it before the Board of Pardons, and the recommendation followed.
Marrin had the backing of Thomas Mott osborne, the new warden of Sing Sing Prison, who said the man could ald materially the cause of prison reform if he were given his freedom.

The four-year sentence imposed upon Marin in this city was upheld by the Federal Court of Appeals, but the courts cided that the Government could not take the prisoner while he was serving his sentence in Sing Sing. Should the action against Helm be followed by the release of Marrin, he will be brought to

this city to serve his four-year term.

The District Attorney's office in New
York is now trying to find out the reason
action on the pardon for the delay in action on the pardon recommended by the board. Several other cases indirectly connected with that of Marrin have been brought to light A physician working in the inthe A physician working in the inyear term at Sing Sing for forgery is ex-pected to give important testimony.

st secrecy is being maintained the District Attorney's office in the against him are being carefully guarded pending his hearing. After Marrin, or "Judge Stone's" office

Chestnut street here had been raided the Federal authorities, March 15, Ta he fied. From this city he went to Paris, where he lived lavishly, sending in children to the fashionable schools t himself occupying quarters in exostal Inspector James T. Cortelyou, No-trober 16, 1906, in Buffalo. After his dal and conviction here he put up \$10,000 all made appeal and returned to New

Although the indictment in the Barry ass had been standing against him since M. Marrin conducted an office and did as mysterious business in New York rearly four months. He made no effort disguise himself upon the streets and mouented hotels and restaurants. Figure John A. Clarke, then District Atey of Kings County, saw Marrin at bar of a Broadway cafe, called a man and the cotton swindler went

at life of "Judge Stone," one of the most famous swindlers of his time, has most fall of excitement and adventure. Then he left New York a fugitive from he left New York a fugitive from selice after the Barry indictment he ent to Honduras. He became interested a revolution, leading a body of soldiers still wounded. When the crash came to on company associates of the on here were loth to believe the charges will he failed to appear.

## HAD "COKE" IN CIGARETTES

Misoner Tried to Have Drug Smuggled Into Cell.

ces of Dominick Campl, known king Brown," under arrest charged s having cocaine in his possession, at-biel to amuggle a small quantity of erus in a package of cigarettes today tas cell in which he was confined at the and Winter streets station. The boy who brought the cigarettes to possessitation said they be because in

sice station said they had been given ye man in a restaurant at 10th and streets, known to the police as

Campt was arrested a large of cocaine and an apparatus for at a Providence court. His arrest at a Providence court. His arrest at when Charles King, 11th and affects, bearing a note to Campi, special Policemen Reilly and Mcass the way to "King Brown's." It is to the house. The note King, old pal, can't get over the Enclosed find \$1.25. Give bearer He is O. K. J. M."

Was held in \$600 ball and King in the winess for further hearings regarded. heroin pills were found in his

DONALDSON GIVEN CHILD wed Possession of Daughter Until Tuesday.

Dorethy Donaldson, for whose a har mother, Mrs. Evelyn Don-sid her grandmother, Mrs. W. 1620h, 1981 Chestnut street, kave a last three weeks, will be given nother this afternoon. The child lursed over in conformity with the Judge Brown in the Municular saveral days ago, who declared should stay with her mother many.

of the Court is looked upon mary victory for Mrs. Donald-sobation officer will take Doralizar arandmenther's home, at mit street, just two doors be-Chasinut street, where her stepping

## HOT SOUP BY MAIL! SURE TO COME, SAYS THORNTON

Postmaster Expects Parcel Post to Be Distributor of Table Delicacies.

This is not only a possibility, but a probability, for the near future, according to postal officials in this city. Hot soup, however, will not be the only hot Hquid or semi-liquid food or drink sent through the mails, for tea, coffee, Irish and oyster stews are also among the list that may

be sent.

On the other hand, arrangements are said to be under way whereby ice cold beverages and desserts may be forwarded by Uncle Sam's mailing division. Ice cream, water ices, iced tea and milk are among the sweets and drinkables that may be sent and delivered in their "freesling state."

Besides these "hots and colds," nice Besides these "hots and coids," nice juicy pies and tarts, the kind that mother used to make, as well as sweetcakes and crackers, will shortly pass through the mail departments in perfectly good order and be turned over to the happy reciplent in the same state in which they were entrusted to the mailmen for transmission, if plans now being formulated for the extension of the "farm-to-table" systhe extension of the "farm-to-table" ays-tem do not miscarry.

In discussing the extension of this sys-

ten and that of the parcel post so that all of these "goodles" may be sent to us by post, Postmaster Thornton said: "I can see no reason why hot soups and the like, as well as ice cream and other

sweets, should not be transmitted through the mails. It would not be difficult to arrange receptacles for these in transporta-"In some European countries," he con "In some European countries, he con-tinued, "I am informed they send meals through the mail. For instance, a wife will send a hot lunch by post to her hus-

band working, say, on a railroad in the this said that a receptacle much like the thermos bottle will be used, in which the hot or cold articles will be placed. The latter will then retain their heat or coldness for a considerable time. Transmis-sion and delivery of these articles will be made with the greatest possible celerity.

### SUPPORTERS OF LITERACY TEST AGGRESSIVE

Plan Use of Steam Roller in Forcing Immigration Bill on Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Encouraged by ne succes with which they defeated the the succes with which they defeated the attempt to strike the literacy test from the immigration bill, supporters of the measure pressed debate on the bill when the Senate reconvened today, intent on "steam rollering" it to passage before the day is ended. That President Wilson will veto the bill because of the literacy-test provision appears certain. Senator Martine, whose amendment to

senator startine, whose amendment to kill the literacy test was so overwholm-ingly rejected Thursday, admitted today that he believed its supporters com-manded enough votes in the Senate to override the President's veto.

Administration Senators, who have op-osed the bill in order to relieve the resident of the embarrassment which he literacy test contains, doubt whether the bill will be laid aside in conference. Supporters of the literacy test assert there are enough votes in the House override the President's veto should he see fit to exercise this right. There is little doubt the bill will be sent to the White House from conference in almost its original form.

Debate upon the immigration bill has een holding up legislation in the Senate rirtually since that body convened December 7. despite the fact that the bill is not included in the President's program for this session.

### PURSUED DEER LEAPS OVER 30-FOOT CLIFF TO DEATH

Second Fugitive Swims Schuylkill and Foils Policemen.

Seeking to escape capture by policement deer, which escaped from Fairmount Park, leaped to its death this morning from the 30-foot cliff at Cotton and Boone streets, Manayunk, and a second animal swam the icy Schuylkill River and escaped in the woods of Westminster Cemetery. Police and Park officials are trying to locate the deer before it is shot

by hunters. The deer found their way from the Park early this morning and were sighted by policemen of the Manayunk police station, near Gypsy lane. Three policemen, headed by Patrol Driver Stanert, gave chase, but the fleet-footed deer soon outdistanced their pursuers. When next seen the animals were browsing in a field at the top of the cliff at Cotton and Boone streets. As the police advanced, one of the deer leaped over the cliff and landed

n a yard 30 feet below. When Driver Stanert reached the yard the deer was dying, its back being broken. The animal was shot.

The other deer went scampering over fields and atreams, with other policemen in pursuit. It leaped over the ice-covered Schuylkill canal and then, seeing itself hemmed in from the front, made a wild dash to the Schuylkill River, took one look back at its pursuers and plunged

into the icy water.

The policemen saw the deer land safely on the opposite side, look around again and disappear in the dense woods of Westminster Cometery.

#### PILOT HELD WITHOUT BAIL Man Who Killed Cafe Porter Awaits Coroner's Inquest.

Granville Jefferson, who shot and killed James Fitzsimmons, a porte employed at Worz's Cafe, 21 South 5th street, on New Worz's Cafe, 2i South 9th street, on New Year's Eve, was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw in the Central Police Court this morning, and held without bail to await action of the Coroner. The inquest will be held Tuesday.

The wife and mother of the accused attended the hearing. When the Magistrate remanded him to prison, they were near collapse and were assigted from the court-room.

Detective Emanuel, of the "murder squad." gave a statement of the "murder squad." gave a statement of the shooting founded on his investigation.

The accused man was represented by Thomas McNichol and David McCoach.

The accused man was repeated. Thomas McNichol and David McCoach. 2d The first witness. Thomas Lagrossa. 14 years old. 507 Christian street, said he had been threatened with arrest by the pilot, who showed him his badge.

The lad testified that after he succeeded in breaking away from Jefferson, he told the porter a man had threatened him.

Testimony showing that Jefferson was on the ground when he fired the shots into Fitzsimmons' bedy was given by Charles J. Simpson, 546 Market street, when he was cross-examined by Jefferson's attorneys. Simpson said that he heard the shots fired and on looking up Ranstead street, saw two men struggling on the pavement and that the porter was on top of the pilot.

BABY STRANGLES ON POPCORN Amusement for Friends Costs Life of Ohild.

Without Cause's Protested crown Del., Jan. 2.—Several President Wilson against the linest cause's of United States months old. of sol Fairmount avenue, increase L. Townsend are being the size L. Townsend are being the size of the corn which became longer to the corn which became longer to the corn which became longer to the chief came longer to physician arrived. It was been the size and received his bears to the chief the size and received his longer to the corn and the size and received his land to the corn and the size and received his size

# LEGISLATURE HAS PROGRAM BIG WITH IMPORT TO STATE

Statutes to Which Governorelect Brumbaugh Pledged Himself Will Be Pressed to Enactment.

The illst Legislature, which convenes in Harrisburg at noon next Tuesday, will enact virtually all of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh's campaign pledges into law, said politicians today. Political leaders expect the session to be harmonious, but see danger of a fight with the new Governor on the local option question.

The first skirmish in the local option

The first skirmish in the local option fight will occur in the Republican caucus in Harrisburg Monday night. The Governor-elect during his campaign frequently pledsed himself to the enactment of a local option law. The liquor interests, of course, will bitterly oppose the passage of any such measure.

The skirmish will centre around the selection of the Republican nomines for Speaker. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, so the election of the Speaker will really be held the night before the Legislature convenes and the action of the House itself will be merely a ratification of the action taken by the Republicans in their caucus.

SPEAKERSHIP CANDIDATES.

SPEAKERSHIP CANDIDATES. Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, the local option candidate, who has the support of the Governor-elect, is leading in the fight. He was brought forward by Doctor Brumbaugh and Senator Vare two weeks ago, on the day Senators Penrose, McNichol and Vare had senators and the would had a conference. announced they would hold a conference to select the Speaker. The conference was never held. Senators Penrose and was never held. Senators Penrose and McNichol have since then maintained slience regarding their choice, thus quiet-ly assisting in promoting Ambier's can-

Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, who was leading in the contest before the en trance of Ambier, is still fighting hard for the honor. He has opened headquar-ters in Harrisburg, and asserts that a majority of the Republican members of the House have pledged nim their support. Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson, is only other candidate who is expected to come before the caucus. He entered the race at about the same time as Ambler, and is looked upon by many politicians as the "dark horse" who will be brought forward in the improbable event of deadlock between Ambler and Baldwin.

OLD RULES IN FORCE.

The next Legislature will return to the old rules, and under these rules the Speaker of the House names all of the House committees. The Speaker, therefore, will name the Law and Order Com-mittee, to which any local option measure introduced in the House will be re-ferred. The moral strength of having as Speaker a man who favors local option is also causing friends of the Governor elect to make a hard fight to have Ambler

The slient agreement of Senators Pen-rose and McNichol to the selection of Ambler is accounted for by politicians by the fact that the liquor interests have de-termined to kill a local option bill in the Senate. They point out that Penrose and McNichol control the next Senate and that they can agree to almost anything' so far as the House is concerned, and then knife it in the Senate.

not materially affect the fight, since the local option question is of so much popular importance that any committee would not dare to bury it and would have to report it out of committee to provent a

storm of protest.

The Legislature will convene and organize at noon on Tuesday, and then adjourn for two weeks, to reconvene after Doctor Brumbaugh is inaugurated as Governor at noon on January 19.

### "BILLY" SUNDAY INVITED TO WILMINGTON REVIVAL

Meetings Will Be Held in Churches Throughout Month.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2. - With hundreds of earnest men carrying banners, marching from their own churches to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, the greatest revival effort in the history of Wilmington will be begun tomorrow afternoon. The meetings will last dur-ing the entire month. Later on there will be a second series of meetings, and

will be a second series of meetings, and it is intended to keep things moving until "Billy" Sunday arrives here for his campaign in 1916. direction of the Rev. E. L. Hoffecker, district superintendent, and he will have the assistance of all the Methodist Episteral in the city and hundreds. copal ministers in the city and hundreds of the laymen. For the first two weeks of the laymen. For the first two weeks of January meetings will be held in St. Paul's Church each night, while afternoon meetings will be held in various churches on the west side.

During the last two weeks of January the night meetings will be held in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, and the starroom meetings on the cast side.

afternoon meetings on the east side. There will be a choir of 100 voices, under the direction of George E. King. Mr. King is the director of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church.

A committee will go to Philadelphia and ask Mr. Sunday to come here for one day during his Philadelphia engagement.

## CHRISTMAS TREE ABLAZE

Ignited by Cigarette Stump, It Causes Loss of \$200.

A carelessly thrown cigarette stump cost Kostamy Trojanoski, of 4639 Cambridge street, \$300 this morning. It dropped at street, the this morning. It dropped at the bottom of a Christmas tree and ig-nited the holiday grass. The rest was easy. The room was a mass of flames in an instant, and the crackling wood awakened Tuscira Kladderdiaki, one of awakened Tuscira Kladderditaki, one of the boarders who was asleep on a couch. Kladderditski started to fight the flames with a pillow and succeeded in aprinkling them around the hallway. Then he yelled "Fire!" and Osanki Meankerwicz and Cradock Shubellok, two other boarders. cran to Kladderditski's aid. Their shouts at last awakened Trojanoski. Finally, with the ald of Kladderditaki. Shubellok, Meankerwicz and Trojanoski, the fire was Meankerwicz and Trojanoski, the fire was got under control. The house of Victorino Tuskimani, who lives next door, however, was slightly damaged.

Trojanoski insisted that the blaze was caused by a cigarette stump and intenda to make an investigation. Meankerwicz and Trojanoski, the fire was

PLEES FROM BRITISH ARMY

Frightened Germantown Man Seeks Police Protection.

Police Protection.

Up to the present time none of the bellingerants in Europe has attacked Germantown. Nevertheless a man rushed into the Germantown police station twice today and begged to be saved from an altack by the British army.

Investigation showed no signs of an attack but at his own respect he was kept in a cell. The voluntary prisoner and that he would not give his cases was the best of russess.

He will be examined by the district input



"BILLY" SUNDAY'S RIGHT HAND AID

Miss Grace Saxe is in charge of the neighborhood prayer meetings. She began her career as a court stenographer.

## HIT TYPEWRITER KEYS FOR PASTOR; THEN "HIT TRAIL"

Miss Grace Saxe, "Billy" Sunday's Prayer Meeting Organizer, Tells of Her Conversion.

"Billy" Sunday's right-hand woman, whose other name is Miss Grace Saxe, is just as much a woman as though she didn't hold one of the most important positions in the whole Sunday organization, a position which might make even a man forget all else but the responsi-

bilities of his work. For one of the very first things she did on arriving in Philadelphia several days in advance of the opening of the campaign was to launch forth on an energetic shopping tour.

"I simply had to have some pretty clothes to wear to conduct my meetings," she said, smiling humorously, at "Billy" Sunday's home, 1914 Spring Garden street, happy, but exhausted, at the termination of the tour, "and so I just managed to come to Philadelphia two days ahead Another point that they have brought out is that the personnel of the Law of time to be able to 'do' your lovely and Order Committee of the House does shops here."

Miss Saxe is the person whom Mr. uSnday has selected for the very vital work of organizing the neighborhood prayer meetings in the various cities where the revivals are conducted, and it is her particular duty to bring religion into as many of the private homes as she can possibly get into touch with and to make it a permanent factor of those

"Our work would be a very poor thing indeed," she said earnestly, "if we work-ed these people up to a state of high religious fervor only to let them drop back again and cool off soon after the cam-

paign was over. TELLS OF HER CONVERSION. "Although the revivals have not yet started, I cannot help but feel that the way Philadelphia has received us has been nothing short of magnificent. Already 5000 homes have been thrown open to these prayer meetings and more than 15,000 volunteers have come forward and signified their intention of fostering those signified their intention of fostering these meetings permanently and keeping the spirit of Christ in the home indefinitely. "One phase of the work that I am particularly interested in is teaching people how to read the Bible. There are many who have a great desire to study the Book of God, but who do not know how to go about it, and organizing teachers, high school siris and women in the

ers, high school girls and women in the home into Bible classes is my chief Miss Saxe's career has been an interesting one. Born in Iowa, she "emi-grated" to St. Louis to accept a position

as court stenographer, and it was while she was energetically hitting the keys in that city that something occurred which, to use her own expression, "made her see the light." Up until that time," she said, a little

"Up until that time," she said, a little shamefacedly, "I was rather an unregenerate creature with little or no religion. Dr. A. B. Simpson came to town and I was engaged to go and take down in shorthand a series of his lectures. There were about ten of them, and in addition to having to hear them I also had to go all over them again, tran-scribing them on the typewriter.

"TURNS DOWN" ROOSEVELT.

"They made me think, and soon after that I began a very careful study of the Bible. Later on I was engaged to work with the Rev. Dwight L. Moody, of Chicago, and after that I traveled abroad with Torrey and Alexander. By that time the work of making a Christian out of me was completed.

"Later on I happened to be in Egypt taking a little vacation when I received a request to go up the Nile and meet Mr. Roosevelt at Luxor, there to take down some of his lectures, but I found I was spoiled for that sort of thins. I had be-



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come so interested in religious work that nothing else seemed to satisfy, and it was soon after this that I accepted Mr. Sunday's offer to become a member of his organization, and have worked with him four years."

Miss Saxe has the calm, placid Ma-onna-like face of one who is at peace with the world and herself.
"The test of his wonderful work is in

"The test of his wonderful work is in the results that he gets. Day after day hundreds of testimonials come in which show the lasting conversions that he is responsible for.

'Only the other day a man sent a letter from Waterloo, Iowa, where a revival was conducted some three years ago, saying that he was thankful for the change that had been brought about in him, that he was willing even to have him, that he was willing even to have

in him, that he was willing even to have his name used if other conversions might be effected thereby. "For 30 years this Johnny Bates had been a confirmed drunkard. His wife got disgusted and divorced him, his children grew away from him and he went down into the very depths. Three years ago he hit the sawdust trail and since then he has never touched a drop. He now holds a splendid lucrative position and his wife has remarried him. That is but one of the many cases which testify to the indisputably good work that Mr. Sunday is doing."

Set to help the lawyer out. She did all of her own work, despite the fact that she had two bables to care for.

Rogers' wife aided in saving the lawyer money by consenting to lease her costly apartment and going away to the country. Mrs. Roquemore, supported herself by taking in roomers in her large apartment.

### DEAD TEN MINUTES," SAYS SOUL WAS RETURNED TO HER

Mrs. Ackers Believes Divine Agency Restored Her to Life.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Walter W. Ackers, who on December 7 lay lifeless upon the operating table at the Good Samaritan Hospital for 10 full minutes. according to her physicians, but who was saved from the grave by a modern wonder of medical science, described \*oday her experience. Mrs. Ackers was restored after Dr. C. S. Hutchison had thrust his hand in an incision and gently mas-

saged her heart into action.

"I have no recollection of where my soul went," she said, "but I have a firm, unexplainable conviction that I actually died and that during these minutes of death my soul left this body and began its journey to the great mysterious be-yond. I can recall nothing of what my soul experienced, yet there is another unexplainable conviction that a great unearthly power sent it back into my body.
"When I regained consciousness there was a strange peace within me. It was as though I were waiting for something wonderful to happen to me. During all the ages no one has caught a slimpee of the life hereafter and returned to tell

of it Mrs. Ackers firmly believes that her soul was sent back into her body by divine agency, because its work upon earth was not accomplished.

New Orleans Has New Paper

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.-The American, a new morning paper, made its first appearance today. It will be published regularly seven days a week. J. N. Breen is president of the company backing the new enterprise. The new paper will be served by the Central

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### THREE BELIEVED CHOSEN FOR TRADE COMMISSION

President Said to Have Decided on

Davies, Hurley and Peabody.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Joseph E.
Davies, Commissioner of Corporations;
Edward N. Hurley, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and George Foster Peabody, a New York banker, are believed to be the selections of President Wilson for three of the five places on the newly created Federal Trade Commission. They are all Democrats, and under the law the other two members of the body must be Republicans or Progressives.

Mr. Peabody is a director of the New York District Federal Reserve Bank. He is said to be rejuctant to accept. Mr. Davies has shown great abilities as a lawyer in conducting the Bureau of Corporation of the Commerce Depuartment, of which he is chairman and which is to be merged with the new commission. Mr. Davies, Hurley and Peabody.

be merged with the new commission Hurley won the approbation of President Wilson and Secretary Redfield by his work as Trade Commissioner to the Latin-American Republics.

# THREE WOMEN FIND NO BLAME FOR MAN FAITHFUL TO NONE

His Wife, Former Wife and Woman Who Poisoned spots, those made by nature, such as the Herself, All Saved to Help Rogers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Loriys Elton Rogers, the "man in the case," for love of whom Ida Sniffen poisoned her two bables and herself, today stands forth as a most remarkable figure in the strangest and most complex love tragedy in the city's history.

Instead of sharing his affection beween two women, as at first was supposed, it developed today that the lawyer for the last few years has apparently been on terms of friendship with three women-his first wife, who obtained the divorce; the woman who now bears his name, and the woman who lies dying in a hospital.

And today when they are all before the public eye, these three women all remain stanch in their loyalty to the man. So far not one of them has let fall from her lips a word of reproach against him.

Rogers maintained two homes and contributed largely to the upkeep of a third. Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, the wife of Rogers and the one with whom he spent most of his time, lived in

street, and received financial assistance from Rogers.

from Rogers.

In the last few months Rogers, it has been learned, has been hard pressed for funds. The little woman who lived in a little Bronx flat worked her very hardest to help the lawyer out. She did all of her own work, despite the fact that she had two bables to care for.

Rogers' wife aided in saving the lawyer money by consenting to lesse her.

apartment.

herself by taking in roomers in her large apartment.

After his wife left the city the lawyer called on the woman in the Bronx each day at 5 and, leaving at \$30 o'clock, getting home to his apartment on West End avenue at an early hour. He called on Mrs. Boquemore, his divorced wife, every two or three days.

Mrs. Roquemore has been a constant visitor at the hospital where the mother of Rogers' two children is dying. She comforts the dying woman as best she can and seems strangely drawn to her by her suffering.

The mother is still kept in ignorance of the death of her first baby. She asks many times a day to see her bables, but she is told that the rules of the hospital prevent it. The other baby, the doctors say, cannot live, and his death is expected at any time.

## MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Unidentified Workman Tried to Cross Tracks at Frankford.

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An unidentified man was struck by an inbound New York train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Frankford station this afternoon and instantly killed. Employes say he tried to cross in front of the train, which was going at a high He wore working clothes.

# CONTEST FOR TRIPS TO EXPOSITIONS ON ALL OVER THE CITY

Hundreds in Race for Free Tours to Coast Offered by Evening Ledger and Public Ledger.

Every section of Philadelphia is being invaded every day and evening by the hundreds of competitors in the contest of the EVENING LEDGER and POBLIC LEDGER to decide upon 50 men and women to be given a tree trip to the great twin expositions that will mark the formal opening of the Panama Canal. The largest of these expositions, known

as the Panama-Pacific, at San Francisco

will be the most wonderful thing of its

kind the world has ever known. At San Diego, where the sister event will be held, visitors will find an exposition that dovetails exactly with the larger one at San Francisco. There is to be no duplication. One supplements the other, On the way to these marvelous shows the 50 successful contestants in the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER competition will also visit other wonder

Grand Canyon of Arizona and the won derful beauty spots of the intermountain Some of the contestants have worked out business-like methods of obtaining subscriptions to the two papers and piling up the points that may mean a free worth hundreds of dollars, which, to the average man and woman, is impossible owing to the expense. The competitors owing to the expense. The competitors all realize now that every one in the contest is working hard every spare moment gathering subscriptions to the Everymon Ledoer and Public Ledoer. Nearly all the contestants are developing rapidly into expert canvassers. There is some time left for those who wish to enter and just a chance that the late entrants may catch up with those who got into the contest when it was first announced. Delay is useless and may result in lesing out.

### OPPOSES BREAD LINE

Director Porter Says Such Charity Encourages Vagrancy.

"The bread line undoubtedly encourages vagrancy; it should only be regarded as a last resort and should not be established every time there is an industrial depression."

This statement was made by Director Porter when asked to give an opinion on the bread-line controversy which was started when R. M. Little, secretary of the Society for Organising Charity, said that the bread line was antiquated and a reflection on the social intelligence of the

of the bread line because he did not feel that conditions warranted it.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, one of the directors of the Inasmuch Mission, entered a vigorous defense of the mission "bread-line" which had been made the subject of the which had been made the subject of the

attack. He said:
"There were \$50 men in line yesterdsy,
and of that number there was but one
who was injusticated."

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